lowed-85,000 Benefit.

Judge Alschuler said that while there was a slight decline in some items of the cost of living rents have gone up.

AMERICANS ATTACK

Fought by United States

Interests Abroad.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

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London, Feb. 17 .- American busine

nen in England are making a powerful

effort to break the deadlock in Anglo-American trade produced by the British

restrictions. Representatives of various

American industries are holding direct

international conferences with English

Whether the Lapland, which carried

representatives of the greater portion of

American wealth, really constituted the

advance guard of America's industrial

invasion is now worrying London

financiers. They fear Americans may

ake advantage of the terrible indus-

trial conditions in England to grab

trade. The arrival of many American

financiers has led to the belief that they

ntend to invest in British industries, but

Those who sailed on the Lapland have

o far there has been nothing definite.

no official capacity, and are working en-

tirely for private interests, declaring they only seek first hand information as

Apparently they struck a stone wall,

FRENCH SOCIALISTS GLOOMY.

League of Nations Not Up to Their

Expectations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

were hailing the coming of the new

like L. Heure take a similar view, decrying the lack of vision among the world statesmen. On the other hand, the con-

apparent victory of their ideas, while the

WOMEN TO AID PEACE PLANS.

Miss Katharine B. Davis in Inter

allied Council.

Panis, Feb. 17. - The Inter-Allied

Women's Council now has the assent of four of the five great Powers in the

Council of Ten to its request for repre-sentation of women on all Peace Con-ference committees dealing with the in-

Baron Sonnino, the Italian Foreign Minister, consented to-day. Italy, France,

Great Britain and the United States

The plan for participation of women comprises also formation of an inter-

GERMAN ELECTIONS HELD UP.

Costponement Ordered in Amer

ican Occupied Zone.

erests of women and children.

have agreed to the proposition.

servative press seems to rejoice in

the league committee's work.

to British trade conditions.

business men concerned in their trade.

jounced the award to-day.

accepted President Wilson's fourteen points for peace, and the Allies also had accepted them. Article II., he said, did not give to the Allies the right to forbid the German people from defending themselves against such encreachments as the Poles were making. The official report of the Supreme War Council announcing the acceptance by Germany of the new armistice

The Supreme War Council met to-day at the Qual d'Orsay from 3 P. M. to 5 P. M. Marshal Foch in-formed the Ministers of the allied and associated Powers of the acceptance by the Germans of the conditions for the renewal of the armistice.

The next meeting will take place

Cabinet Long in Session.

By the Associated Press. Beauty, Feb. 16 (delayed).—The Ger-man Cabinet, meeting in Weimar, dethe new armistice conditions through Saturday night and resumed its deliberations before 11 o'clock this morning. The result of the discussions is not yet known here and under present wire conditions it is uncertain whether the answer of the Cabinet can be sent Treves in time to affect the negotia-

German Armistice Commission, however, | tion of the Bavarian army. Shots were possesses plenipotentiary powers to make the necessary decisions in case the an-swer of the Cabinet is delayed. The Berlin staff of the Foreign Office is without special information regarding the armistice proposals which apparently were published here only in part. The telegraph and newspaper offices. staff, therefore, is unable to express a definite opinion regarding the German

Polish frontier. The new frontier as outlined, however, appears at least as favorable to the Germans as the present military situation and leaves them in control of the rail-

GERMAN CABINET ACCEPTED TERMS

Leaders Acted in Absence of Assembly.

Lennon, Feb. 17 .- The German Cabi net discussed the armistice terms from 10:30 Sunday morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when an effort was made summon the National Assembly to decide upon the answer, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen. It was found impossible to summon the Assembly, it is added, and after a conference with the party leaders it was decided to accept the terms un-

Some of the requests made by the Germans in connection with the renewal of the armistice are reported in a Berlin despatch through Cophenhagen to the Central News quoting from letters writ-ten by Mathias Ersberger to Marchal

In the first of two letters Herr Erzberger enumerated requests, including the release of the German prisoners, the maintenance of free intercourse, especially economic, with the territories cupled by the Allies and the Poles, free-dom for the German coastal trade and better treatment for the German popusee of Alsace-Lorraine. The letter also protested against the opening up of the question of machinery carried off from France and Belgium through an investigation of the subject,

REPARATION BOARD CONSIDERS CLAIMS

Rumanian Territorial Question Heard by Commission.

Paris, Feb. 17-The official communication on the work of the Commission on Reparation to-day says:

The Reparation Commission met this morning with M. Klotz in the chair. The commission co with the examination of the continued ples on which is based the right reparation, and heard in turn MM. Chiesa, Italy; Protitch, Jugo-Slavia; Loucheur, France, and Van Den Heuvel, Belgium.

The next meeting will take place on Wednesday at 10:30 A. M. statement on Rumanian claims

commission for the study of Rumanian territorial questions met this morning at 10:30 under the chair-manship of M. Tardieu and con-tinued the examination of Rumania's

CALLS LEAGUE ONLY ALLIANCE.

Berlin Paper Sees Advantage Enjoyed by France. By the Associated Press

BERLIN, Feb. 16 (delayed) .- "The Socalled League of Nations" is the head-line placed by the Zeitung am Mittag over its report from Paris giving the outlines of the proposed constitution of the new world society. The newspaper outlines of the proposed constitution of the new world society. The newspaper declares that the proposed league is simply a compact of alliance of five great nations, who reserve the right to admit or exclude other nations.

which he said Germany must not yield to decompany the mit to every peace condition the Allies might to will have five of the machines. Simply a compact of alliance of five great nations, who reserve the right to admit or exclude other nations. admit or exclude other nations.

The reservation in the disarmament clause that disarmament shall take into consideration the "geographical situa-tion" of a nation plainly means, the Zeitung am Mittag asserts, that France shall be exempted from its provision

MORE NEGRO TROOPS COMING.

Transport Ulua to Land 1,000 Here February 27.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The transport Ulua is due at New York February 27 with about 1,000 men of the 317th Sur by Train, the 317th Trench Mortar Bat-ery and the 325th Field Signal Battalion of the Ninety-second (negvo) Division The troops are to be scattered to various camps for demobilization. The vessel also carries a colored casual company

George Washington, has aboard fourteen casual army officers. She is due at New York February 26.

Four other transports, each carrying from two to twenty-five casual officer and men, have sailed from France. The Sewall's Point and Abangauez are due at New York February 28 and the Gootland the West Hosokie at Newport News

DUNN WINS CONGRESS SEAT.

Use of Voting Machines in New York Declared Legal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - The House washincton, Feb. 17.— The House adopted to day a unanimous report of its elections committee holding that Representative Thomas R. Dunn of the Thirty-eighth New York district, a Republican, was entitled to his seat.

Jacob Gerling, who contested Dunn's Alection, charged violating of the State. election, charged violation of the constitution because of the use of voting

the Entente "to the Pollah appetite for SPARTACANS SEIZE SAYS FOE FORCED Germany, Erzberger asserted, had SPARTACANS SEIZE **NUREMBERG WIRES**

Storm Army Quarters and Spokesman Accuses Germans Occupy Telegraph, Telephone and Newspaper Offices.

Military and Police Forces in

Gelsenkirchen Overpowered -Berlin Quiet. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 17 .- The telephone

telegraph and newspaper offices at Nuremberg, Bavaria, have been occupied by Spartacans, according to reports re-The outbreak in Nuremberg followed

an attempt by the Government forces to disperse a procession of Spartacans who Mathias Erzberger, the head of the were protesting against the reorganizasaid to have been fired from the barracks into the crowd, which took matters into

Spartacans Plunder Town.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 16 (delayed) .- Spartacan troops from near by towns marched into Gelsenkirchen, in Westphalia, early this morning and overpowered the local milroad line through Schneidemeuhl to East itary and police forces, a portion of Pruesia, which is a vital artery of com-munication with the troops operating plundering of the city followed. against the Bolsheviki. On the other The doors of houses were blown in

hand, the demarcation line, which coin-cides generally with the language boun-dary framed by the Poles, deprives Ger-Gelsenkirchen banks and the city treasmany of an agricultural region on which the authorities say Germany depends for a large amount of food and grain sup-The raiding Spartacans came from Rattungen and Wattenscheid.

(Gelsenkirchen is in the Westphalian nining region, six miles northwest of lochum. It has a population of about a con 1 40,000.1 No Disturbances in Berlin.

Trouble had been expected in Berlin p-day from radical elements, but up to o'clock this afternoon no disturbances had been reported anywhere in the city.

The projected outbreak appears to have been thwarted by the arrest late Saturday night of eighty members of a Spartacan and Revolutionary Soldiers Union who had gathered in a hall, it was charged, to plan disturbances for to-day.

The strike of department store worker in Berlin has spread to Hamburg and 5,000 employees of shops and stores there are on strike. The Hamburg workers left their posts after placing placards in the show windows declaring we are paid 75 marks (\$19) monthly.

BIGGER REVOLUTION PREDICTED BY HAASE November Revolt Was Artificial, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press. WEIMAR, Feb. 15 (delayed).—The German revolution last November was an artificial one and a "real revolution" is still to come, Hugo Hanse, Independent Socialist leader, declared in the evacuated.

German National Assembly to-day, The form of the revolution to come, he declared, would depend upon the acts of Grodno. the present Government.

ere constant throughout his speec which was chiefly a repetition of old In-dependent Socialist charges against the iovernment.

He assailed the programme of Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the Foreign Minister, and declared that it lacked the sightest element of Socialism. He innonth before the outbreak.

GERMANY'S FOREIGN MINISTER RESIGNS

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau Out, Is Report.

Basile, Feb. 17 .- Count von Brock dorff-Rantzau, the German Foreign Min-ister, has resigned, according to a Welmar despatch to the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin. There is no confirmation from other sources.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau was

the German Minister to Denmark before his appointment as Foreign Minister, to succeed Dr. W. S. Solf, in the latter part of December. He said at the time he cherished no illusions as to the difficulthey of the tasks then confronting him. He insisted his aim would be to achieve a peace based on President Wilson's fourteen points and create a League of Nations.

The Count later issued a statement in

not tolerate a union between German Austria and Germany. He said that if the Entente was anxious for a lasting peace "it would be unable to oppose the fraternal union of Germany and German

Count Brockdorff-Rantzau was neve is in Germany before the war After Emperor Wilhelm gave up his throne and escaped to Holland the Count was spoken of as a possible candidate Chancellor. He is related to Bis-

INFLUENZA CASES FEWER. Weekly Average of Mortality Falls

From 1,200 to 800.

New cases of influenza reported to the Health Department Sunday, 224, were \$5 less than Saturday. Monday's figure, as to-night that the battleship New Mexico, which is convoying the Presidential ship leeping Vashing to the Presidential ship leeping varieties. usual, shows a big drop under the totals Sunday, a decease of 34; yesterday's to-tal was 74.

The mortality from both diseases continues on the wane. Two weeks ago, when the crest of the epidemic's second wave was reached, deaths from influenza, bronchitis and pneumonia ran as high as 1,200 a week. Figures for last week show a drop to 800. Deaths from influenza Sunday were as against 39 the day before. There to 38 influenza deaths recorded yester-

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POLES TO RESIST Overtime Award Also Al-

of Burning Villages in Province of Posen.

LOOT WESTPHALIAN CITY NOSKE IS FOR "DEFENCE"

Will Fight "Polish Imperialism"-Teutons Evacuating Lithuania, Is Report.

WARSAW, Feb. 17.—The Polish side of the controversy between Poland and Germany over the Province of Posen and the happenings in connection with it since the declaration of the armistice has been presented since the arrival of the allied mission to Poland by M. Korfanty, a former member of the German Reichstag from one of the Polish districts.

M. Korcanty declares that at the be-ginning of the difficulties in Posen the Poles informed the Herlin Government that they had no intention of disputing the sovereignty of Prussia pending the decision of the Peace Conference and that they protested vainly against the formation of a frontier quard by the

Regular Troops Driven Out.

All the regular German regiments in Pollsh territory had been driven out by the Poles, the Deputy declared, but since then irregular bands had been organized under the command of the German General whom the Deputy accused of attacking, plundering and burning Polish villages, thus compelling the Poles to organize an opposition.

At present, the Deputy continued, the Germane have a certain number of divi-sions of their regular army attacking the Poles, apparently with the intention of reoccupying the Province of Posen. All the Polish forces in the province had seen enrolled from natives, M. Korfanty added, and the Polish Govern not intervened in the struggle. cused the Germans of great brutality, of executing Polish prisoners and seizing notable Poles as hostages. Posen, he said, was now controlled by the Polish opulation.
The associated Governments, through

o make every effort to cause a cessation

the ailled commission now here, propos

Noske to "Defend Honor,"

BASEL, Feb. 17 .- Gustav Noske, Minater of Defence in the German Government, in defending the attitude of Ger-many toward Poland before the Ger-man National Assembly at Weimar.

"The honor of Germany must be defended at all costs against Polish im-peralism. We regret our inability to do re for the protection of our frontier. The Minister promised that the law would be applied in all severity against those whose gullt was established in connection with the deaths of Dr. Kari Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg.

BERN, Feb. 17 .- It is announced that negotiations between Lithuania and Poland have resulted in an agreement by which the Tenth German army will withdraw from Lithuania and the Polish army will occupy the territory thus

Haase attacked the Government and aroused outbreaks from other members PAY CUT ACCEPTED by his vituperative argument. Uproars BY COPPER MINERS

Strike Ends After Nine Day

miners and the Metal Miners Union independent, to call off the contest after a nine day struggle in which miners outside these organizations refused to

The strike was called to contest a re fuction of \$1 a day in wages, based on the lower price of copper. The reduc-tion was accepted by members of the miners' federation, but the independent Little disorder attended the strike which brought about almost complete cessation of business in the copper busi-ness for a time.

FRENCH AIR MISSION COMING. Will Give Demonstrations in U. S.

With Five Planes. Parts, Feb. 17.—A French aviation ission will start for the United States

n March 8 to demonstrate the degree of efficiency French airplanes have at-tained. The mission will take with it five of the fastest machines which have been turned out. One of the planes is fitted with a closed cabin for the use of the Americans who have been in-vited to accompany the mission, which will have five of the noted French aces

The itinerary of the mission covers New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New Orleans, with a return to New York, the various stages being covered y air. The mission will take with it a ollection of paintings and photograph ilustrating air episodes of the war These pictures will be put on exhibi

WILSON ARBITRATION OPPOSED. Paris "Matin" Sees Danger to

Jugo-Slav Proposal. PARIS, Feb. 17 .- Commenting on the roposal of the Jugo-Slav delegates to the Peace Conference to submit to Presi-dent Wilson for arbitration the terri-torial differences between Jugo-Slovakia and Italy, the Matin says that the step taken by the Jugo-Slavs is calculated to diminish the authority of the Peace Conference concerning other differences that may arise not only among the Allies but between the Allies and the enemy. The Italian Government, says the

newspaper, had asked time to study the question, but it believes that the Italian viewpoint will be set forth to-day is Peace Conference circles. ARREST EXPRESS MESSENGER

By the Associated Press. Robb, Accused of Theft, Traced COBLENE, Feb. 17 .- While the Ger nans in the American occupied terri-Through Girl. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17. — Frederick of the League of Nations and the terms Clarkson Robb, Jr., 24 years old, an of the armistice renewal they have been American Railway Express messenger, told to postpone indefinitely their electrons. A sharp reminder also was given the stealing \$5,550 from an tions. A sharp reminder also was given were 38 influenza deaths recorded yesterday. Phuemonia deaths Sunday numbered 78, a decrease of 7, and 73 persons
died of the disease Monday.
Following are the new cases reported
in the five boroughs for the two twentyfour hour periods:

American Railway Express messenger,
told to postpone indefinitely their elections. A sharp reminder also was given
them that attempts to secure recruits in
this city,
was arrested in New York to-day and
brought back to Philadelphia. Robb
confessed, the detectives say. The
money was taken from bags of currency
money was taken from bags of currency
for March 2. The Americans are just The new Prussian Government had called elections in all municipalities for March 2. The Americans are just getting well acquainted with the existing

WIN 10 P. C. INCREASE FRANCE ASKS MORE FRONTIER SECURITY Saxon Newspaper Says Coun-

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- Packing house People Doubt If League of imployees received a 10 per cent. ad-Nations, as Planned, Gives vance in wages by the declaion of the arbitrator, Judge Alschuler, who an-Enough Protection.

The advance is retroactive to November 10. In addition the award grants 2½ cents an hour raise to all workers under 21 years of age whose earnings are less than 42½ cents an hour. Time and a half is given for overtime, with double time in certain instances. Comment in Paris Points to Counsel for the packers estimated that the award would cost the packers \$13,-000,000 a year. About 85,000 employees will receive the retroactive advance. Need for Stronger Economic Weapon.

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PARIS, Feb. 17.-While the welcom ven the League of Nations proposals generally favorable, no doubt in the in front, and these officers have TRADE DEADLOCK o the dread the French have of not get-British Restrictions Being ting enough security on their frontiers. while others will be inspired by political

idealism ahead of its time. The principles laid down in the twenmethod by which the general principles will be given application to the concrete facts of the world's political existence. altogether happy yet as to their position ander the league rules. In particular, Article 8 does not ap-

eal to them with its allusions to cial regard" being paid in the reduction of armaments and the enforcement of geographical situation and circum stances of each State."

Publicity Not Enough.

They feel it will not be enough semand of the nations full and frank publicity of armament programms.
They have good reason to know in
what secrecy military preparations can of armament e affected, and also for distrusting even the appearance of frankness in enemy peoples. The course of this war has shown with what comparative ease the

spindles of peace can be replaced by the lathes of war. When Germany violated Belgian neu-trality she found herself at war with the civilized world, and while no doubt, under the league, the rest of the world, including America, would intervene with Deposed Head of Austria Desires much greater rapidity than was the Apparently they struck a stone wall, case in this war there will still be confor they have found no way of breaking elderable delay, for it will be necessary the trade restrictions imposed by the Government except through direct intercourse with English business men. This method has the full support of the American Chamber of Commerce in Lonvides no sort of machinery insuring joint don, because it agrees with the experi- and speedy military actio

ence of Americans who have been re-sponsible for the sale in Great Britain of nearly a hundred million dollars Want More Economic Pressure of nearly a hundred million dollars worth of goods in the past year.

They find that most of the dangers they fear are purely imaginary, and believe these conferences will further international plans better than other methods offered by either the Government committee representing importers of American goods on the one hand, or makers of competing English goods on the chance of guerces is still left open to the chance of guerces is still left open to There are also those who point out makers of competing English goods on chance of success is still left open to the other. Already the conferences have two or three Powers who might be kept obtained good results, especially regard-from aggression if they knew that, ing the sale of typewriters, shoes and thanks to such machinery as the French ing the sale of typewriters, shoes and manufactured rubber goods.

There is some criticism of America's tution of the league, the thunderboils of request that more British boats be turned over to America to carry food to Europe, especially in view of Chairman Hurley's statement that American of the globe without the delays attendable into vinegar after it has reached the ripe did age of thirty days. The bill says that farmers having cider thirty days shall put into it mother of vinegar or the globe without the delays attendable into vinegar after it has reached the ripe did age of thirty days. The bill says that farmers having cider thirty days shall put into it mother of vinegar or the globe without the delays attendable.

This strikes some Britishers as being an attempt on America's part

Cannot Be Too Careful.

to drive a sharp bargain and take advantage of the British position.

Regardless of the timidity of English The French point out that their view cannot be too clearly or too frequently Strike Ends After Nine Day Struggle.

Struggle.

Butter Mon. Feb. 17.—A strike of copper miners in the Butte field ended to-night with the decision of the L W. W.

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URGES LEAGUE RATIFICATION.

Statistics to show that the war had cost the statistics to show that the war had cost to be aggressive, and they cannot in their condition afford to see to-night with the decision of the L W. W.

Dr. Schiffer then asked that the Assembly votes a credit in the form of a loan for \$6,325,000,000, the greatest loan in their condition afford to see to-night with the decision of the L W. W.

Plan in Peace Essential.

Coppenhages, Feb. 17.—Advices for a stated again the provision.

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N. W. Congress Declares Present page to the National loan for \$6,325,000,000,000, the greatest loan in their condition afford to see the provision.

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Statistics to show and of which the military part will take time before it becomes effective. No ther great power has suffered as has France in her population and her indus-try, and she must have complete secur-ity abroad if she is to be able to keep her place in the markets of the world Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Parts, Feb. 17.—Socialist opinion in and even begin to grapple with her financial and economic problems. Nowhere has Mr. Wilson's desire to France is plainly dissatisfied with the eague of Nations constitution. The adical newspapers, which a week ago learn rather than teach, to agree rather than to dispute, been more appar than in the elaboration of the draft

world order, are now assuming a gloomy attitude. The Socialist papers feel that the constitution is entirely devoid of that loftiness of spirit so frequently expressed by President Wilson in h s European speeches.

Other more or less radical newspapers like Likeyre take a similar view decre-

U. S. ARMY CARRIED AT COST BY BRITISH

Agreement on Transportation Made in London.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. -- An agree ent just reached between the United States and British Governments on the amount to be paid for the transportaion of American troops to France durng the war in British ships is based on cost of transportation, with no mar-

Brig -Gen. Hines, chief of the Embarkation Service, went to Europe to work out the details of this agreement with Lord Reading, British Ambassador to the United States, who arranged the project of employing British ships with Secretary Baker when the German drive

last spring caused the American army to be rushed to France. No figures were then discussed, but takes. Secretary Lansing told the women delegates he would support the plan and also announced his personal approval of woman suffrage.

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Allied Women's Council are Mrs. Juliet for the hundreds of thousands of en-Barrett Rublee, Mrs. J. Borden Harri-listed men taken overseas in British bottoms.

NEW JOBS FOR RUM SELLERS.

Salvation Army Will Aid Those Who Lose Employment.

The Salvation Army, which has been fighting the Demon Rum ever since the first Salvationist discovered that a cor-net blown on a street corner would draw a crowd, is preparing to heap coals of fire on the Demon's head after June 30 by finding jobs for brewery workers, bar-tenders and others who have been dependent on the human thirst for their

Col. William Peart, chief executive secretary of the Salvation Army in the United States, announced last night that Robb was traced to a lavishly furgetting well acquainted with the existing undertake an active campaign to secure other employment for "the tollers who of letters written to him before the robof letters written to him before the ron-bery by a Yonkers girl. Later the de-tectives found her in the New York apartment. The authorities recovered only \$90 of the money. industry which manufactured poleon the nation-employment which be a disgrace to them and to their chil-

OF MILITARY RULE ENGINEERS SENT TO ter Revolution Is Begun.

Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the

London Times Service. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved Bane, Feb. 17 .- The Leipziger Volks Zeitung, the organ of the independent Socialists, in an article entitled "The Reginning of a Counter Revolutionary TOO MUCH MACHINERY Era" comments on the first sittings of the National Assembly in part as fol-

"A terrible display of militarism worthy of the time of William, mant fests itself in Weimar before the terrified eyes of those idealists who believe German militarism had been finally de stroyed and cast down. The to where the National Assembly gathe is crammed with troops commanded by officers of the old regime. Within the hall President Ebert declares German militarism is destroyed, but outside in the square the White Guards are drawn ourse of discussions many criticisms one idea, to hasten the time when the will be heard. Some of them will be due officers corps again shall rule Ger

"What matter whether it be William or some General who provides such a spectacle? What matter whether it be a politician of the old regime or Presi-The principles laid down in the twen-ty-six articles were unanimously agreed upon, but, as Leen Bourgeols pointed out, there is room for discussion as to the still had at his back a powerful army He confronted Entente in an attitude which the Right greeted with cheera. He took care not to invoke Revolution in word; he merely rattled the sabre as and not a specially prophetic vision is word; he merely rattled the sabre as required to see that the French are not was the fashion under William II. The hour of counter revolution has begun. The complete crushing of the revolution is what threatens the working class to

AMBASSADOR PAGE TO RETIRE. Had Expressed Intention of Leaving After the War.

By the Associated Press. Romn, Feb. 17 .- With reference to ru nors that Thomas Nelson Page, the American Ambassador to Italy, is to re-sign, the Associated Press learns on good authority that Mr. Page has said he always expected to return to the United States when the war ended. Mr. Page felt he had done all he could

to serve the interests of the United States in Italy and to further the efforts of President Wilson to make more firm the ties between the two countries. (the Resurrection of the North) says:

EMPEROR CHARLES PRISONER.

to Come to America. By the Associated Press.

eror Charles of Austria is a prisoner in the castle outside Vienna where he is being guarded by Socialists. The reports add that Charles desires emigrate to America with his family a civilian. Most of his fortune is to have been placed in the United States.

POOR OLD CIDER GETS IT NEXT. After Thirty Days Apple Jules Must Become Vinegar.

Special Despatch to THE SCN. ALBANY, Feb. 17.—Much opposition has developed to the provisions of the Anti-Saloon League's prohibition en-forcement bill requiring cider to be made into vinegar after it has reached the ripe old age of thirty days. The bill says that farmers having cider thirty days

PORTLAND, OTHER PROPERTY OF A League of Nationa adopted to-day a League of Nationa depted to-day a declaring that a treaty of peace, of which the formation of a League of Nations is an essential part, shall be ratified by the United States League of Nations is an essential part, shall be ratified by the United States Senate and that America shall take its when he remarked that truth and open. The Senate and that America shall take its Senate and that America shall have been basis of all politics and the great nations subplace among the great nations subplace among the great nations subseribling thereto, not only for the good and finance.

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NEW SUFF MEASURE IS UP.

nother Vote May Be Forced in Senate Before Next Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Another reso-

ion providing for the submission to the States of a constitutional amendment granting women the right to vote was ntroduced to-day by Senator Jones \$14,500,000,000.

(Washington) and referred to the War Wa Joman Suffrage Committee. The resolution is identical to the one ecently rejected in the Senate and its hampions probably will make an effort

o bring it up for action before the next

MISS RANGER TRIED AS WILL PLOTTER

Accused of Trying to Get \$250,000 Estate by Fraud.

Miss Edith F. Ranger, sister of the late Henry W. Ranger, noted American

landscape and marine artist, was placed on trial yesterday in the Supreme Court. She is charged with subornation of perjury and conspiracy to place on file a With Carl W. Myer and Richard D. G. Cunningham, codefendants, Miss Ranger is accused of having faked a copy of a will to overthrow a true will of her brother and get possession thereby of his \$250.000 estate. The indistruent his \$250,000 estate. The indictment against Miss Ranger further charges that she and her alleged coconspirators brought the fraudulent will to the attention of the Surrogate with a petition have the real will, dated January 21. 1914, revoked.

Miss Ranger, who is 55, formerly was

prominently identified with women's clubs in this city. She has been support-ing herself by taking lodgers in her home, 311 West Fifty-fifth street. Miss Ranger at the time of her arrest denied she was involved in a plot. She said she had become estranged from her brother some time previous to his death, but had become reconciled to him again. She stated that her brother had drawn made in 1914. Ranger died November

While that uniform still fits and his tace is firm.

PIRIE MACDONALD Photographer-of-Men. -576 FIFTH AV COR 47 TH ST

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tioned or declared by the American people.

The Government either would not or could not tell its policy or the activities of our soldiers or why they were killing and being killed. We are yet in total ignorance, but it is signicant that the letter to-day, foreshadowing the early withdrawal of our troops, conclusively demonstrates the utter lack of foundation of every statement made by those who have statement made by those who have

sought to excuse this unjustifiable invasion.

Finally in England a righteous public opinion compelled an alteration of Great Britain's course, and now ap-parently the course of America is changed. We cannot make whole again changed. We cannot make whole again the maimed nor bring back the dear ones who have been killed in defiance of the law and in violation of the constitution in this miserable misadventure in Russia, but, thank God, the American boys who are yet alive are to be returned to us.

VIOLENCE FOLLOWS IN BOLSHEVIK WAKE Abbess of Convent Reported

to Have Been Slain By the Associated Press ARCHANGEL, Feb. 15 (delayed).—Re-ports of Bolshevik misconduct after the occupation of Shenkursk have stirred greatly the population here, and Russians friendly to the Allies are anxiously inquiring whether the allied force is to

be withdrawn. Among the Shenkursk reports printed is one that Mother Raphelia, abbess of the convent at Shenkursk, has been put to death by the Bolsheviki. Reports re-ceived by ailied intelligence officers in-dicate that Mother Raphelia has been arrested.

Since February 11 the Boisheviki have nade no attacks against the allied forces on any sector of the Archangel front Allied airplanes report no movements of troops since the Bolshevik withdrawal south from Sredmakrenga. While the cessation of attacks has been coincidental with the Bolshevik offer to attend savings or cash in banks, but the Govern the Princes Islands peace conference their offensive was checked by the Amer

"From the note of Minister Tchirche rin it appears clearly that the Bolsheviki are ready to sell Russia at auction. They intend to arrange this nicely at the Princes Islands."

The Boisheviki are increasing their ef-forts to destroy the morale of the new Russian conscript soldiers as well as of GENEVA, Feb. 17.—A report received the American and British troops. Boilers from Innsbruck says former Emperor Charles of Austria is a prisoner perior Charles of Austria is a prisoner believed in English, has been distributed in English, has been distributed in English. among the allied units. Leaflets distrib uted in villages on the Onega front, where American forces are operating, call upon the American soldiers to organize soldiers' committees and demand of the officers that they be returned home, as the war with Germany is over Another Bolshevik report is that the Allies plan to withdraw and that the Bolshevik soon will have an army of

GERMAN WAR DEBT IS \$40,250,000,000

Finance Minister Says Hindenburg Squandered Money.

By the Associated Press. WEIMAR, Feb. 15 (delayed) .- The Ger nan people do not yet understand clearly SOCIALISTS SWEEP into the financial situation in which the war much attention to getting 'mother' into the financial situation in which the war the cider as in keeping the cider out of has left them and they are too optimis father." was the comment of Fred tic, declared Dr. Schiffer, the Minister of Hammond, Clerk of the Assembly when France, in an address to the German Na Fred | tic, declared Dr. Schiffer, the Minister of

> loan for \$6,325,090,009, the greatest loan the German people ever have been asked to raise. He explained that last October the Government stood on the of financial exhaustion. It asked for a to the Social Democrats, according credit of \$3.850.000,000, but when this Exchange Telegraph despatch

expenditures were divided as follows: 1914, \$1.800.000.000; 1915, \$5.750.000,000; 1917, \$9.875,-000.000: 1918, \$12.125,000.000. In addition \$1,500,000.000 in treasury bonds was issued and there were credits of \$2,375,000,000 to allies of Germany, making a total of nearly \$40.230.000,000. which exceeded by \$1,500,000.000. which exceeded by \$1,500,000.000. ceeded by \$3,500,000,000 the credits which had been granted. Credits made available by loans totalled \$23,250,000,-

War Waste Condemned.

The daily expenditure during the war Dr. Schiffer added, ranged from \$12,550 one in 1914, to \$33,750,000 in 1918. The Minister explained that there had been a steady decrease in expenditures since the signing of the armistice. The Minister condemned the waste through-out the war and characterized the war fortunately too many councils were not of advantage to the Government finan-

need of economy and said that the Ger-man people must look upon expenditures man people must look upon expenditures in an entirely different manner than formerly. He said that the Government would need \$4,750,000,000 during the current year to cover interest payments alone. He added that the Government expected to raise \$150.00 000 from the sale of army stores. This sum might have been greater if the stores had not been pillaged by the treeps. No one was in a position to say whether Germany would be able to ex-tricate herself from the present finan-cial situation, the Finance Minister said, 600 worth of cobut it would depend in part on the kind of peace the Allied Powers decided upon. Germany must be patient and wait.

Schiffer emphasized the imperative

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Government more severely the Government more severely than against individuals. He pleaded for a new conception of property which should eliminate the individual or put him in the backgrounds, making the individual feel that he was merely administering his property for the State.

"Our expenditures have increased not only because of our needs, but because of had financial measures during the war," the Minister said. "On the as-

war," the Minister said. "On the as-sumption of a short war considerable sums were wasted in enriching individuals improperly. In addition the war programme of Field Marshal von Hin-denburg was deplorable from an ecodenburg was deplorable from an ere nomic point of view, because of the man ner in which he dissipated money. At the conclusion of the war unjustified strikes resulted in an insane struggle for

higher wages, thus increasing the ex-penses of demobilization."

War expenditures, the Minister added, had been covered by loans of which only the interest was covered by taxation. There was no question, Dr. Schiffer said, of annulling the war loans or of seizing ment would have to levy taxes in keep ing with the economic situation

BATTLE IS RENEWED ON ESTHONIAN FRONT Bolshevists Said to Have 40,

000 Men and 100 Guns. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved HELSINGFORS, Feb. 17.—Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik Minister of War, has ordered the Bolshevist army in Esthonia and Livonia to attack all sectors of the Nerva, Pskoff and Volmar fronts. This army has 40,000 fighting men, more than army has 40,000 ignting men, more than 100 guns, several armored trains and airplanes from the Ural front.

The order to attack was given in accordance with a resolution adopted at a secret meeting of the Petrograd Soviet Wednesday after a statement by Trotzky that the occupation of Petrograd by the White Guards and anti-

Bolshevists would mean the end of th Bolshevist revolution The battle opened furiously Saturday all along the front, just after the Esthonians had cleared Esthonia of Boshevists. The Esthonian General Staff was ready for the Bolshevists and after several hours' stubborn fighting gains the initiative. The battle goes on with

heavy losses. GERMAN AUSTRIA

Control National Assembly as

Lownow Esh 17 -The elections S

The Social Democrats, the despair ness should be the basis of all politics adds, elected all their leaders in Viennand finance.

Most of the other cities gave a large other strongholds of the Ciertalis. The Tyrol was carried by the Social Demo-crats, while the other agrarian districts

"OBITUARY" A BOY'S PRANK. Notice of Teacher's Death Printed in Newspaper.

Special Despatch to Tax Scs. SCHENECTADY, Feb. 17.—Four boys, 13 to 14 years of age, disliked their feacher They decided the wished she was dead. In a mornin newspaper to-day they inserted her ob-uary. Miss Maud Stewart, the teacher is still very much alive and the f

Summit avenue, and then to the Jew-synagogue in Nott terrace. Friends of relatives are invited to the funeral. elatives are invited to the The boys show no regret.

CLOSES 9 MINNESOTA BANKS

State Superintendent bert The Purchased Doubtful Paper St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 17

banks were closed to day Superintendent of Banks due were a part, had purdoubtful value" from the Me "The extent of the losses The Minister added that Germany stated at this time," he posed needs social regeneration and declared. The names of the banks we his intention to punish frauds against held.

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